

Hope Star



WEATHER
Arkansas—Fair and colder in east, temperature near freezing in north and central portions, heavy frost Monday night; Tuesday fair and warmer.

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DRIVER'S LICENSE REVOKED

1st Beekman Place Murderer Caught by Piece of String

Titterton Case Sets Pace for Solving Gedeon Triple Death

STRING IDENTIFIED

And It Tied Yoking Upholsterer in Electric Chair a Year Ago

By CHARLES NORMAN
AP Feature Service Writer
(Second of Three)

NEW YORK.—The murder that looked like a suicide and the suicide that looked like a murder are two cases Edward Mullins would rather talk about than the Titterton slaying which his men helped to solve.

Or the Veronica Gedeon case with its odd similarities.

Mullins is captain of the Manhattan homicide squad. He was sitting in the office of Deputy Chief Inspector Francis J. Keen, his superior, waiting with goodnatured impatience for his turn to talk. After all, he had been called in by Keen for that very purpose.

"I'm not much of a talker," said Keen, "and I don't know what there is to write about in what I do. But if you want to hear things, there's Mullins."

String Brings Conviction

Mullins fiddled with his fingers and then reached into his pocket. He extracted an envelope in which there was an exact duplicate of the strand of rope found under the body of Nancy Titterton in her swanky Beekman Place apartment. The strand, only 13 inches long, broke the case.

"I was there when it was found," he said. "Swander (Detective George Swander of Mullins' squad) was helping to lift the body out of the bathtub when he saw the string. 'I think,' he said, 'we're going to hang the perpetrator with this rope.' As it turned out, he was right."

Keen: "A feature of that case was there was so little to work on—at the start."

Mullins: "There was too much before we got through."

Upholsterer Confesses

The man who killed Nancy Titterton might never have been caught. There

(Continued on page four)

Seek Young Sculptor in Gedeon Slayings

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Police Monday designated Robert Irwin, 25, sculptor and divinity student, as the killer in the triple slayings Easter morning on Beekman Hill, as they sent out a general alarm for his arrest.

Irwin was a mental patient at New York state hospital for three years.

Wilson Is Named Naval Commander

Thomas D. Wilson, of Hope, Is Promoted by American Navy

Announcement was made from Washington, D. C., over the week-end that Lieutenant Thomas D. Wilson, of Hope, has been recommended by the Navy Selection Board for promotion to lieutenant-commander.

Wilson is commander of the submarine tender Sea Gull, stationed at the gigantic American Pacific naval base, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

Thomas D. Wilson, son of Mrs. May Wilson of this city, and brother of Postmaster Robert M. Wilson, was graduated from Hope High School and entered Annapolis in 1917, finishing at the naval academy in 1921. In the Navy continuously since then, he has served in many parts of the world, and was in action in China during internal trouble there several years ago.

Lt. Comdr. Wilson was married late in 1935, Mrs. Wilson residing at Honolulu.

6 Children Burn in Pennsylvania Home

Family Wiped Out in Frame Residence Near Port Allegany

PORT ALLEGANY, Pa.—(AP)—Six children burned to death Monday in a fire that swept the frame house of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sweezy, near here.

The dead were:

MARJORIE, 13; MARY ELLEN, 11; GERALDINE, 9; GERALD, JR., 5; LEOILA, 3; and MAXINE, 5 months.

Quartets Meet Saturday

NORTH LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—President G. M. Mathis said Friday approximately 25 quartets from Arkansas and adjoining states were expected for the fourth annual session of the state quartet convention Saturday night and Sunday at Hot Springs.

Cold Snap Breaks Into Spring Here; More Is Coming

Mercury Drops Off 28 Degrees Here, Going to 44.5 Early Monday

NEW FROST THREAT

Forecast Fair and Near-Freezing for North and Central Portions

Winter kicked back at spring in southwest Arkansas this week-end with a vengeance, showing a "low" of 44.5 degrees.

Temperature drops ranging from 23 to 28 degrees, a change from balmy spring-like weather to winter, have been recorded at the Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station the past five days.

Here is the wide range of temperature as shown by the weather chart:

	Maximum	Minimum
April 1	59	34.5
April 2	59	32
April 3	56	48.5
April 4	58	52.5
April 5	67	44.5

The Experiment Station reported a rainfall of .34 of an inch Saturday night and .06 Sunday, a total of .40 of an inch.

There was no report of damage from wind or lightning over the week-end.

The forecast for Arkansas Monday night is: Fair and colder in east, with the temperature near freezing in the north and central portions, and a heavy frost; fair and warmer Tuesday.

Winter Strikes Back

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Old Man Winter, who is officially dead and doesn't know it, did an unseasonal return act in Arkansas Monday, bringing with him snow and sub-freezing temperatures.

A two-inch snow covered northwest Arkansas in the vicinity of Fayetteville and Rogers.

Farmers said the snow would not further damage the fruit.

Wagner Decision Again Is Passed

Labor Relations Act Won't Be Decided for At Least Another Week

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Supreme Court of the United States deferred Monday until at least next Monday a decision on the constitutionality of the Wagner Labor Relations act.

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

LONGVIEW, Texas.—They don't tax oil but 21 different ways here in Texas, but there's still hope as the legislature hasn't adjourned yet. Was talking to a man yesterday who had come on his brain from worrying whether it would be easier to deprive his family of the car or give up cigarettes. He said about the only thing that hasn't been taxed is corn on the cob and watermelons, and he was so fond of both he figured the tax-grabber would step in and spoil what fun there is left. But he's the same man who complained because he had a hole in his pocket his wife wouldn't sew up so he had to leave his money at home.

Spanish Rebels on Bilbao Outskirts

Insurgents Storm Mountain Peaks Around Capital of Basques

VICTORIA, Spain.—(AP)—General Emilio Mola's northern army advanced to within six miles of strategic Durango, the insurgents' headquarters reported Monday, in its powerful drive on the Basque capital city of Bilbao.

The insurgent columns stormed the mountain peaks ringing Bilbao after occupying Ochandiano, the commanders declared, and took control of the villages of Olleta, Verderin and Monchegates.

Former El Dorado Mayor Is Suicide

Tom Hankins, 63, Found Shot to Death in Pine Bluff Office

PINE BLUFF, Ark.—(AP)—Tom Hankins, 63, head of the Hankins Medicine company here and former mayor of El Dorado, Ark., was found shot to death Monday morning at his downtown office.

Coroner D. C. Root said he would return a verdict that Hankins died of self-inflicted bullet wounds.

Byrnes Withdraws His Anti-"Sit-Down" Plan

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Senator Byrnes, South Carolina Democrat, withdrew Monday his controversial anti-"sit-down" amendment to the Guffey-Vinson coal bill and offered a substitute directed specifically at sit-downs.

As the meeting closed Hall was shown a statement issued by Harry Bennett, personnel director of the Ford Motor Company in Detroit, saying he knew of no plans to cancel the seasonal lay-off here. Bennett said in Detroit that there was no discrimination in the lay-off of 300 men last Friday, as charged by some strikers, "because we don't know which employees are union members."

Asked if the layoff slips were still effective, Bennett commented: "absolutely. There's been no change in the plan to my knowledge."

Hall told reporters: "The best way to find out about that"

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Outlook Brightens for Strike-Ridden Motor Industry

15,000 Men Return to Work in Nine Chevrolet Plants at Flint, Mich.

TROUBLE FOR FORD

2,200 Expected to Report at Kansas City—State-ments Conflict

By the Associated Press

Shrill blasts of automobile factory whistles called thousands of men to their jobs Monday.

The labor picture was especially bright at Lansing and Flint, Mich., where officials predicted an early settlement of strike troubles in the automobile industry.

Approximately 15,000 in nine Chevrolet plants at Flint went back to their machines and assembly lines, while 2,200 were to take up their jobs in the Ford plant at Kansas City.

Strike Hits Ford

KANSAS CITY.—(AP)—Ed Hall, vice-president of the United Automobile Workers of America, told cheering Committee for Industrial Organization, unionists Sunday that settlement of a sit-down strike here is "the first time in the history of the labor movement that a strike has been successfully consummated against the Ford Motor company."

The crowd jammed an indoor arena with a seating capacity of more than 1,500 and overflowed into aisles. Hall warned, however, against "abusing" sit-down strike which he said has "proved a very effective weapon of organized labor."

In line with a prediction made earlier in the day by Hall that the Ford company would not go through immediately with the seasonal layoff in which alleged discrimination led to the sit-down, all Ford workers in the hall were told to report to the plant Monday.

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Hughes Wants to Be Known as Genuinely Great Chief Justice

Secret Ambition of Man Who'll Be 75 on April 11 Is to Take Place Alongside Famous John Marshall

By MORGAN BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes reaches the age of 75 on April 11 with the guiding hope of his lifetime seriously obscured by an era of social unrest.

That hope often has been discussed privately by close Washington observers, and long has been an open secret among those who know him best.

Simply stated, it is a desire to be recognized by historians beside the great John Marshall as "Hughes, The Chief Justice."

Parents Disappointed

The visions of the man who began his career as a youthful prodigy were disclosed first to disappointed parents long before he entered college. They wanted him to become a Baptist minister, following in his father's footsteps. But young Charles took up the law.

He has been drafted into many other pursuits, including the governorship of New York, the secretaryship of state, the Republican Presidential candidacy. But the guiding light always was the same—the brilliant fame of John Marshall, the man who in Washington's day established the Supreme Court's equality among the other branches of the government.

He accepted an associate justiceship on the Supreme Court bench, but that wasn't quite enough. When the opportunity came to take the guiding scepter in 1930, he accepted.

Purpose Is Disclosed

At once his purpose was disclosed, and his first efforts as chief justice were to seek speed and efficiency for the court. He drove himself and his associates unrelentingly, two years later, he had brought the Supreme Court abreast of its work. He submitted the proof of this accomplishment recently in his letter to Senator Burton K.

Fate Was Against Him

But fate was against him, even though he made a good beginning with NRA by obtaining a unanimous decision declaring that law unconstitutional. He also got an 8 to 1 decision for TVA. Roosevelt administration's excursion into the public ownership of power.

The first serious obstacle was the famous gold cases, where the Roosevelt administration undertook to revalue money. The chief justice succeeded in having the act upheld, but the decision was one of the hated 5-to-4 divisions.

He had to yield to a similar division, however, to win the recent court approval for the Washington state minimum wage law.

(Continued on page four)

Refunding Act to Face Injunction

W. G. Scougale, of Little Rock, Attacks It in Pulaski Chancery

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—W. G. Scougale, Little Rock taxpayer, filed suit for an injunction in Pulaski chancery court Monday to prevent Governor Bailey from carrying out his 150-million-dollar bond refinancing program.

The suit attacks the constitutionality of the appropriation measure to provide funds for refinancing operations.

Permanent CCC of 300,000 Proposed

Roosevelt Sends This Recommendation to Congress on Monday

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt recommended to congress Monday, on the fourth anniversary of CCC of 300,000 members.

Under the present law the corps will expire June 30, 1937.

In his message to congress the president praised the work of the corps and said its continued functioning would not be contrary to normal progress toward recovery.

Jack Cobb Appeal on Drunk Driving Charge Rejected

Circuit Court Jury Sustains Hope City Court Fine of \$100

BUSH CUTS LICENSE

Circuit Judge Orders Local Man's License Revoked for One Year

A circuit court jury at Washington Monday upheld a municipal court decision from Hope in returning a verdict of guilty in the case of Jack Cobb of Hope, charged with driving an automobile while intoxicated.

Cobb was fined \$100. Circuit Judge Dexter Bush revoked Cobb's driver's license for a period of one year. This Cobb became the first person in Hempstead county to lose his right to drive an automobile under the new Arkansas driver's license law.

Three Pleas of Guilty

Cobb's case was the only jury trial Monday. Three other defendants entered pleas of guilty and then court was recessed until 9 a. m. Tuesday.

Abe Silverberg, white man, pleaded guilty to forgery and uttering. Sentence was deferred until Tuesday.

Ira Walker pleaded guilty to grand larceny, sentence being deferred until Tuesday, April 12.

Cora Reed pleaded guilty to assault and battery and was fined \$25. The charge was reduced from assault with intent to kill.

Prosecuting Attorney Ned Stewart filed charges with the court against approximately 40 persons. The charge are tantamount to grand jury indictments under new Arkansas court procedure.

Perjury Charges

Perjury charges were filed against the following negroes who were arrested for "gaming": a "raid" at the "Greasy Spoon" at Hope several weeks ago.

Ed Hightower, Fletcher Moore, Owen T. Douglas, Calvin Douglas, Luther Williams, Clarence Weason, Edward Muldrow, Woodson Hightower, Ruben Sledge, Fred Moore, Luther Muldrow, Lige Eason, Leonard Cox, Fred Hicks, Willie Witherspoon, Joe Witherspoon, Frank Smith, V. Henderson, Oscar Jackson and Charles Witherspoon. All

(Continued on page four)

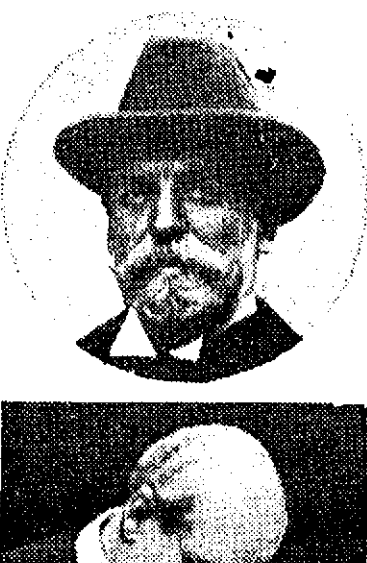
Cotton

NE WORLEANS.—(AP)—May cotton opened Monday at 14.38 and closed at 14.45.

Spot cotton closed steady seven points up, middling 14.85.

Illustrious Public Career Continues for Hughes at 75 Today's Picture Story

Chief Justice Still Adding to Long Record in Nation's Service



Photos copyright Brown Bros. and Puch Bros.
Son of a Glen Falls, N. Y., Baptist minister, Charles Evans Hughes learned to read at 3, upper left. At 16, lower left, he was in college at Brown University, immersed in Greek. Graduating at 19, upper right, he taught Greek before studying law at Columbia. As counsel for commissions investigating gas and insurance monopoly and corruption, Hughes won such distinction as a liberal that in 1907 he was chosen governor of New York state. In 1911 President Taft appointed him to the U. S. Supreme Court, lower right.

Despite the scholarly bent and his immersion in public affairs, Hughes always kept his health good. Here he is enjoying a round of golf on a Washington course, one of the reasons why, on his 75th birthday, he is hale and hearty and the very picture of ruggedness.

After five years on the Supreme Court, Hughes resigned to be Republican candidate for the presidency in 1916. He ran Woodrow Wilson so close a race that Wilson, Hughes, and everyone else thought for a day that Hughes was elected. The picture at upper right was made that day and shows his imperturbable smile during the brief "triumph" which later returns were to snatch away. In 1921, however, he became secretary of state in the Harding administration, left. At the Washington disarmament conference in 1921, he signed the treaty for the United States, lower right.

In 1930, Hughes was again called to the Supreme Court, this time by President Hoover, and as chief justice. A jovial figure in his black judicial robes, Hughes immediately applied his talents successfully to speeding up the court's work and upbuilding its prestige.

In 1933, the duty came to him to administer to Franklin D. Roosevelt the oath of office which he had so nearly taken himself. At lower right, you see Justice Hughes in black skull cap at the inaugural. Always distinguished in appearance and looking every inch the statesman, Justice Hughes is a popular figure in Washington, whether it be in informal appearance on the street, as at the left, or on formal occasions. One of the latter provided the character study at upper right which shows the chief justice in one of his most recent pictures preceding his 75th birthday.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Taboo on Third Terms Safeguards Democracy

IF THE editors of Fortune Magazine have taken the public pulse correctly, the good people of the United States are rapidly losing their traditional opposition to a third term for American presidents.

Fortune's quarterly survey, which last fall achieved the distinction (rare among surveys) of telling which way the election was going to go, undertook recently to find out how people felt about the following question:

"If there should be agitation for President Roosevelt to run for a third term, what would be your attitude?"

Seven per cent of the people questioned said they would oppose the plan because they just don't like Mr. Roosevelt. Twenty-six per cent would oppose it on principle, although they would oppose it on principle, although they like Mr. Roosevelt. Slightly more than 10 per cent would oppose it for a combination of both reasons.

On the other hand, 22 per cent would be in favor of a third term. Twenty-six per cent would be for it if Mr. Roosevelt's second term turned out successfully. And 8 per cent didn't know just where they'd stand.

X X X

WHEN you examine these findings, you may learn some interesting things about the public's regard for Mr. Roosevelt; but the really interesting thing is that for the overwhelming majority the question of a third term is a matter of personality rather than of principle.

If Fortune's survey represents the nation as a whole, only a small segment of the populace—something like one-third of the total number—is opposed to the idea of a third term as such. The remainder would be for it or against it, depending on who was seeking it.

So it looks as if the unwritten law laid down by Washington, endorsed by Jefferson, subscribed to by a long succession of great presidents, and enforced by the general public on the misguided Grant, had lost most of its appeal. The people seem to be ready to throw it overboard if they are asked in the right way.

Now it is worth remembering that this unwritten law has become a very important part of our scheme of government.

We give our President greater powers than are given to an elective officer by any other democracy on earth; and one of the chief reasons why we can do it without undermining our democracy is the fact that we know in advance that he isn't in there for keeps. He gets eight years, at the most. No matter what his popularity, no matter how effective his political machine, tradition calls on him to step down at the end of his second term.

Suppose, now, that this tradition has become ineffective. Overnight one of our democracy's chief safeguards is lost. We have tacitly invited the first able and popular leader who comes along to give us his services for life.

X X X

WE could do a great deal worse, during the next year or so, than to examine this third term tradition thoughtfully and decide anew whether it is not a tradition worth keeping.

Stop, Look, Listen

WHEN an automobile driver comes to a railroad crossing, the responsibility for getting across the tracks safely is entirely his. The railroad can erect warning signals and instruct engineers to exercise all possible caution; but, in the very nature of things, it is up to the motorist to see that the way is clear before he proceeds.

Somehow this obvious fact doesn't seem to be registering on the minds of American motorists as well as it ought. For the Safety Section of the Association of American Railroads reveals that more people were killed in grade crossing accidents last year than in any year since 1931.

Part of this increase—which brought 1786 grade crossing casualties—is probably due to the fact that, with recovery, there were more motorists on the roads last year than for half a dozen years. But most of it must be due to plain, unadorned carelessness.

The Family Doctor

Do Not Confuse Typhoid, Typhus Fever; Latter Is Spread by Lice

By DR. MORRIS FISHEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

(No. 179)

Typhus fever is confused with typhoid fever by many people, although the condition is entirely different. The former ailment has at various times been called jail fever, spotted fever, and other names. Almost invariably it is associated with wars, poverty, and famine. It doubtless is one of the diseases mentioned in the Bible as a pestilence or plague.

Today typhus fever seldom occurs in the United States, but cases still appear throughout the world, particularly in Russia and Poland, in northern Africa and South America.

An important fact about this disease is that it is spread by the louse. It is not carried by other insects such as fleas, bugs, or mosquitoes, nor by materials passing from the body of an infected person.

Usually a fortnight, or even as many as 20 days, passes after a person has been bitten by an infected louse before he suddenly becomes ill with chills and fever; then complains of headache, pains in the back and muscles, and

dizziness. His fever may rise rapidly, reaching 104 degrees in 24 hours, and if he is to recover, will probably drop gradually at the end of the second or third week.

Once the infection is established, there may be symptoms affecting the heart, bowels, and nervous system. On the fourth or fifth day of the disease a spotted eruption usually breaks out on the body. At this stage the patient frequently becomes so sick as to be delirious. After the delirium passes, he may lapse into unconsciousness.

There now are available blood tests which make it possible for a doctor to distinguish between this disease, typhoid fever, and various nervous diseases.

In some epidemics typhus fever is so severe that it kills from 20 to 40 per cent of those infected. In the Siberia epidemic of 1915, 450 doctors were infected. Of these, 100 died and 200 became unfit for further work.

Since it now is definitely known that this disease is transmitted by lice, prevention of typhus fever in any com-

A State Experiment Which May Have a National Effect



Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Child Must Learn to Interrupt Play Cheerfully

With young children, most mothers know now that it is well to let them alone when they are busy working out their little ideas.

There is, of course, a long psychological name for this, called "uninterrupted impulse," but here we will just call it finishing what they've begun.

This doesn't wash out in childhood, adolescence or maturity, either. Nothing irritates any of us so much as being called away from something we are engrossed in and want to complete.

Our irritation depends on the amount of interest and concentration we are putting into the bridge the knitting or the accounts, at the moment.

But while this "finishing" business

must be encouraged in all children, because the habit of completing anything once begun is so very important and leads to all sorts of good habits and industry later, yet there is a side to it that puzzles many mothers.

Johnny Concentrates

Johnny is building a sky ship, perhaps, and it is going to take him days to do it. In the meantime, we can't get him to meals without pulling him by the ear, he won't go to bed and he doesn't want to study his lessons. He is so irritable while he's constructing anything, that his mother hates to see him get out the materials. The worst of it is that as soon as he finishes his airplane, he'll be making a bird-house.

These are the things that will irritate him most. And this is precisely the

hardest thing almost any Johnny or any of us has to learn. To put away cheerfully what we want to do, to take up something of an emergency nature.

A child understands more than we think. A boy or girl can be made to see many things, if we talk to them at a time when they are not engrossed or outraged. Explain that everyone must learn how to give up momentarily, and then go back and pick up where he left off. We complete by singleness of purpose, but the purpose must permit of unavoidable interference at times.

HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

Karloff Plays Kind Old Man, Montgomery a Murderer — Stars No Longer Run True to Type

HOLLYWOOD.—Strange things are happening these days to some of the screen's male actors. Franchot Tone and Robert Montgomery, goody-goody boys of numerous drawing room dramas, are portraying murderers.

Peter Lorre, sinister fiend of "M" and "Mad Love," is playing the part of a wise-cracking Japanese detective. Boris Heebie-Jeebie Karloff soon is to be seen as a kindly old fellow who goes out of his way to avoid stepping on bugs. And George Raft has forsaken his lacquer-haired nether-world roles for something very different.

Never in the history of talkietown have so many startling transitions occurred at the same time. It's a new cycle, and if it continues you may expect to see Gary Cooper whaling the tar out of orphans and Jean Harlow whamming the drum with a band of street-corner revivalists.

And it's a daring gamble for film producers because the fans may or may not like such daring and abrupt changes in their erstwhile favorites.

But the reason behind this reshuffling of assignments is simple enough. For a long time the Messrs. Tone, Raft,

or inventing a carrier for his bike. Three cheers for Johnny, but he can't go barging through life absolutely unconscious of the clock, and the hundred multiple demands of an average day.

He has other things to do, besides carry out the big idea of the moment. So he has to get accustomed to interruptions.

But won't it discourage him, and make him lose interest? asks his mother. "I am so afraid he will learn not to finish jobs he has begun, if he is being called away all the time. It is terribly hard to get children to finish tasks. I'm never so happy as when the boy holds up some completed object before me, his eyes shining, and says, 'What do you think of that, mom?'"

To work out the delicate balance between the urge to finish and the demands of life that step in and interfere, we must do some thinking.

Make Him "Time-Conscious" The basis is "time." If Johnny knows ahead just how many minutes he may work, and this is important—can be made to fix his attention on that spot of the clock, he will be more willing to take the breathing space, lay aside the glue brush, and stick away his interest also pro tem in a little pile in the back of his mind.

This, however, only pertains to routine calls. How about other unavoidable interruptions, such as errands? These are the things that will irritate him most. And this is precisely the hardest thing almost any Johnny or any of us has to learn. To put away cheerfully what we want to do, to take up something of an emergency nature.

A child understands more than we think. A boy or girl can be made to see many things, if we talk to them at a time when they are not engrossed or outraged. Explain that everyone must learn how to give up momentarily, and then go back and pick up where he left off. We complete by singleness of purpose, but the purpose must permit of unavoidable interference at times.

Montgomery, Lorre and Karloff were typed as actors suitable only for certain kinds of characters.

Tone was a whiz as a polished young blue-blood, usually with plenty of money. Montgomery never faltered when it came to delighting the ladies with a steady flow of mots and epigrams. Raft was considered only for oily racketeer roles, and Lorre and Karloff were professional bogeymen.

Just the Type As long as they were clicking at the boxoffices, these people didn't care whether they were typed or not. But the unvarnished truth is that each of them began to slump.

They resented the fact that fans were able to guess in advance, by reading their names on a marquee, what sort of picture was to be found within. So they went to their bosses and complained, and their bosses agreed that something pretty drastic had to be done.

Tone's regeneration (as an actor) occurs in "They Gave Him a Gun," in which he shares honors with Gladys George and Spencer Tracy. He plays the part of a small-town bookkeeper who goes to war, learns about firearms, and returns to become a gun-packing racketeer. He winds up in prison, engineers an escape, and is killed by an officer's bullet.

Even the above-mentioned Mr. Tracy has been dancing on the borderline of villainy. In "You Only Live Once" a customer gained the impression that his only credible impulse were merely reflections of the sweetness-and-light of Sylvia Sydney.

Bob Slays 'Em In "Night Must Fall," Montgomery becomes a murderer. And what a murderer! First he butchers a gal friend with a knife and hides her head in a bathtub. Then he kills another woman by setting fire to her house. And he is all set for another slaying when the cops step in.

"Souls at Sea" is the film in which Raft hides his slick hair beneath a curly brown wig and plays the part of first mate to Gary Cooper's captain on an old-time Atlantic passenger brig. Admittedly, Raft remains something of a rascal but he confines most of his evil-doing to the picking of pockets, and meets a hero's death.

Lorre is the clever Oriental detective in "Think Fast, Mr. Moto," based on a magazine serial. He wears glasses and white linen, and scares nobody but the villains whom he pursues throughout the feature. As for Karloff, he be-

comes a hero when he helps

head a band of safecrackers.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Why Was President Lincoln Murdered?

One of the strangest murder mysteries in American history is examined by Otto Eisenschmidt in "Why Was Lincoln Murdered?" (Little, Brown, \$2.50). Lincoln was imperfectly guarded in that spring of 1865, says Mr. Eisenschmidt. The plot against him was known, but practically nothing was done to foil it. On that fatal night Ford's heater, his bodyguard was sent from his post. Booth was given a wideopen road.

After the murder, continues the author, the hunt for Booth was hindered by the War Department. Every lead Booth might have given was carefully blocked—except the one he actually did take, which was the most obvious one of the lot. Interference from Washington prevented man-hunters on that road from catching Booth sooner; when he finally was overhauled, he was mysteriously killed in spite of the fact that he could and should have been taken alive.

Mr. Eisenschmidt comes to no definite conclusion about all this. He merely makes suggestions—which are appalling enough, in all conscience.

For what he suggests is that the "radicals"—the die-hards led by Thomas Stevens, Secretary of War Stanton, and their brethren—actually conceived at the murder as part of their plan to crush the south.

A startling suggestion, this, which historians may laugh out of scorn. But it does make fascinating reading—and it does give a picture of a dark, corrupt, and discouraging era in our nation's life.

"Hello, Brown! Seen Smith lately? I've been looking for him high and low for the last three months."

"Well, those are the places to look. He's been dead about that time."



The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

WANTED! SCRAP IRON

Any quantity, also old machinery, old boilers and metals of all kind.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID.

P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO.

304 E. Second

HOPE, ARK.

Phone 40

General Election for City Tuesday

Four Ward Voting Places
—Democratic Nominees
Are Unopposed

Voting places for the Hope general election, Tuesday, April 6, when the Democratic nominees will be unopposed, were announced Monday as follows:

Ward One—Arkansas Bank & Trust Co. building.
Ward Two—Frisco depot.
Ward Three—556 Service Station.
Ward Four—Hope city hall.
The judges and clerks for each Ward follows:
Ward 1—Dave Finley, W. E. Bryant, R. L. Byers, judge; Leon Carrington, Lloyd Coop, clerks; J. M. Phillips, sheriff.
Ward 2—Alex Davis, Stith Davenport, F. Y. Trimble, judges; L. F. Higginson, B. L. Kaufman, clerks; W. F. Garner, sheriff.
Ward 3—T. R. Bryant, Roy Johnson, John Anders, judges; John Fitzsimmons, S. D. Eason, clerks; Tom Billingsley, sheriff.
Ward 4—Louis Breed, Webb Laseter, Sr., J. F. Gorin, judges; Lex Wolff, Arthur Taylor, clerks; Chas. Hanson Sr., sheriff.

Kiwanis to Hear Alton CCC Chiefs

Lieut. O. C. Harvey, Bill Summerville, Will Speak on Tuesday

Lieutenant Oliver C. Harvey, commanding officer of the Alton CCC camp, and Bill Summerville, educational advisor, will be the principal speakers before the Hope Kiwanis club at its luncheon Tuesday noon at New Capital hotel. It was announced by Wayne H. England, program chairman.

Drunk (looking down at the moon's reflection in water): "Say, what's that I see down there?"
Cop: "It's the moon."
Drunk: "Well, how did I get way up here?"

A CASE OF NERVES!

"Some years ago I suffered from nervousness and headaches associated with functional disturbances, lacked strength and felt miserable day after day," said Mrs. Mary Dunn of 425 S. W. 10th St., Oklahoma City, Okla. "I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and in a few days I felt much better. My appetite increased and I felt much better. My nerves were all right again."

New size, tabe, 50c., liquid \$1.00 & \$1.35.



You'll be sure to like Cook's. It has a natural mellowness of flavor that lovers of good beer prefer. On sale at your favorite dealers.

F. W. COOK COMPANY
EVANSVILLE, IND.



FOR SALE

White, Buff and Barred Rock chickens; S. C. Rhode Island Reds, Light Brahmans, White Wyandottes, and Leghorns.

Guaranteed 100% Delivery
22,000 weekly
THOMAS DYER
HATCHERIES
Odessa, Mo.

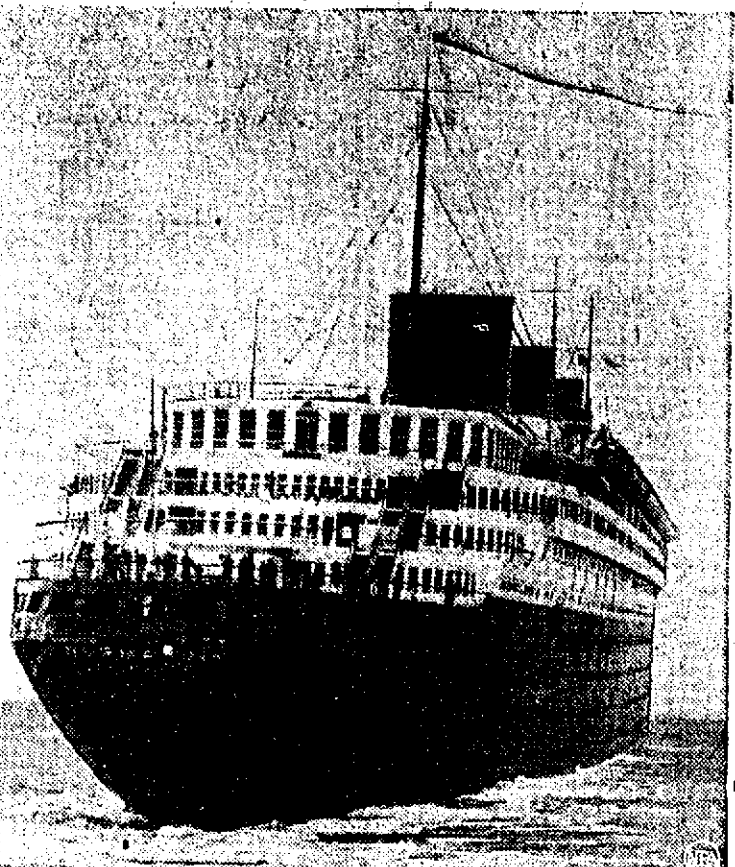
FOR SALE

First year pure Roldo Rowden Cotton Seed at \$1.25 bushel. Farm Relief at \$2.00 bushel. All grown on black land. Good corn, prices on application. See

T. S. McDAVITT & Co.

Orville W. Erringer
Hope, Ark.
Representing
Hamilton Trust Fund
Sponsored by
Hamilton Depositors Corp.

Running Away With Atlantic Title



The long blue ribbon that symbolizes speed supremacy of the Atlantic flutters from the mast of the French liner Normandie, seen hot-footing it toward the home port at La Havre after wresting the speed record from the Queen Mary on an eastward voyage. The Normandie crossed from Ambrose Light to Bishop's Rock, Eng., in 4 days, 6 minutes, 23 seconds.

Big Air Transport Is Believed Lost

Missing With 8 Persons
Aboard—Plane Was to
Be Shipped Abroad

BULLETIN
GALLUP, N. M.—(AP)—The sheriff's office at St. Johns, Ariz., reported Monday that the wreckage of an airplane had been located 60 miles from there. Searchers for the Douglas airliner, lost since Saturday with eight persons, asked for quick details.
The wreckage was sighted in the general area where John T. Buckler, operator of a resort lodge at Greer, Ariz., said he saw a transport plane circling Saturday afternoon in a snow storm.
Alpine is about 30 miles southeast of Greer, with inaccessible mountain country between.

WINSLOW, Arizona.—(AP)—A possible clue developed in the White Mountains of Arizona Monday to the fate of the giant Douglas airliner which disappeared Saturday with eight or more persons aboard for New York from Burbank, Calif.
Kasu Laitis, TWA radio operator, said a rancher reported from near Greer, Ariz., that a big plane circled over his home at 3 p. m. Saturday as if seeking a place to land, and then headed south where the mountain range rises.

Plane Missing
BURBANK, Calif.—(AP)—A Douglas transport plane which left here at 10 a. m. Saturday with eight persons aboard for Kansas City and New York was unreported Sunday night.
The plane, a DC-3, was to be shipped from New York to Holland. Douglas Aircraft Corp. officials expressed fear the plane had crashed, although they still held a hope it might have landed at some remote field. Glen Moser was flying the plane, with Joe Wolfolk as co-pilot.
Others aboard the ship were: Glen Moser's father, whose first name was not learned.
Merl Este, Douglas engineer, and his wife.
Mrs. B. R. Underlin, mother of a Douglas plant employee.
George Kent, and B. Troy, guests of the pilots.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usages by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:
1. May one use his own silver in helping himself from a serving dish?
2. When pouring cream from a pitcher, is it permissible to use one's silver or napkin to stop its running down the side?
3. In passing a plate to the head of the table for a second serving what should be done with the silver?
4. If asked to pass food at the table, should one help himself first?
5. Is it necessary to wait for one's hostess to place her napkin on the table before placing one's own there?
What would you do if—
You want to put at ease a guest at your club who is not accustomed to the social procedure of your group—
(a) Let her go ahead without an explanation?
(b) Turn the attention of the other guests away from her if she is ill-at-ease?
(c) Say, "We usually do so-and-so"?
Answers
1. No.
2. No, pour steadily and stop suddenly. If it begins to run down there is no help for it.
3. Left in center of plate. Do not hold it.
4. Not unless the hostess says, "Will you help yourself to the marmalade and pass it?"
5. Yes.
Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(a) If it can be done without embarrassing to the guest.
(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service Inc.)

Week-End Motor Toll Is 110 Lives

Mild Weather Allows
More Traffic, Causes
More Deaths

By the Associated Press
At least 110 persons were killed on the nation's highways over the week-end as safety experts noted a rising trend in fatalities.
The National Safety Council as Chicago reported that mild winter weather during the first two months of the year had been accompanied by a gain of 1,050 traffic deaths over the like 1935 period. To date this year, 5,500 persons have been killed in traffic accidents, with the urban centers rate going up 33 per cent.
New York, "safest" city in 1935, was the singular exception to the latter trend, its deaths to date numbering 76 compared to 120 in the corresponding months of 1935.
Dr. Fred H. Albee of Venice, Fla., noted World war surgeon, compared the after effects of automobile accidents on their victims to those of shell shock victims.
The American Automobile Association asked women to inaugurate sit-down strikes against riding with drinking drivers.
Week-end auto deaths by states:
Alabama, 3; Arizona, 2; Arkansas, 2; California, 15; Colorado, 1; Connecticut, 6; Florida, 1; Georgia, 2; Illinois, 12; Indiana, 5; Kansas, 1; Massachusetts, 2; Michigan, 13; Missouri, 1; Maryland, 4; Mississippi, 2; Nebraska, 4; New Jersey, 3; New York, 2; North Carolina, 3; Oklahoma, 2; Oregon, 3; Pennsylvania, 10; Rhode Island, 2; South Carolina, 1; Texas, 2; Virginia, 6.

to build up reserve balances to meet the higher requirements. This has been regarded as an important factor in the decline of government bonds.
Authorities said that purchases by the Reserve Board would offset the depressing effect on bond sales by banks.

It is thought that women were the world's first vegetarians and first farmers.

HEADACHE

due to constipation
Relieve the cause of the trouble! Take purely vegetable Black-Draught. That's the sensible way to treat any of the disagreeable effects of constipation. The relief men and women get from taking Black-Draught is truly refreshing. Try it! No mineral drugs, no synthetic chemicals—just purely vegetable leaves and roots, finely ground.

BLACK-DRAUGHT
A GOOD LAXATIVE

MODERN FEATURES Make Modern Cars

You Need
Chevrolet's
New
High-Compression
Valve-in-Head
Engine



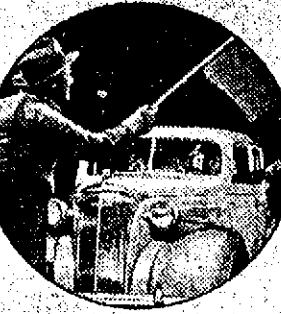
So good that it
gives you both
85 horsepower
and peak economy.

You Need
Chevrolet's
New
All-Silent
All-Steel
Body



The first
all-steel bodies
combining silence
with safety.

You Need
Chevrolet's
Perfect
Hydraulic
Brakes



The smoothest,
safest, most
dependable brakes
ever built.

You Need
Chevrolet's
Improved
Gliding
Knee-Action
Ride*



So safe—
so comfortable
—so different.

You get all these features at lowest cost only in

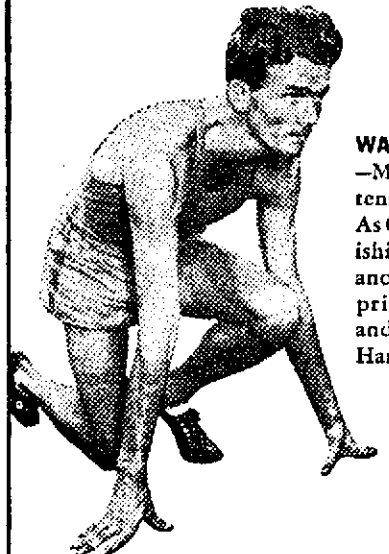
CHEVROLET

FOR ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION **CHEVROLET** CHEVROLET MOTOR DIVISION, General Motors Sales Corporation, DETROIT, MICHIGAN
*Knee-Action and Shockproof Steering on Master De Luxe models only. General Motors Installment Plan—monthly payments to suit your purse.

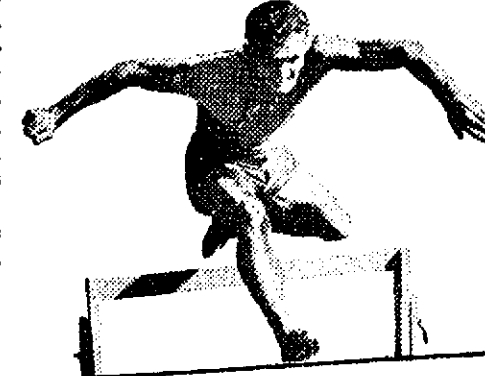
THE ONLY COMPLETE CAR - PRICED SO LOW

Young Chevrolet Co.

The World's Record Holder... Glenn Hardin... Going Over the Hurdles



WAITING FOR THE GUN
—Moments when nervous tension reaches the crest. As Glenn says: "It's a punishing pace." Like many another champion who prizes good condition and healthy nerves, Glenn Hardin chooses Camels for his cigarette. "They never jangle my nerves," he says.



SAILING OVER A LOW HURDLE—It looks effortless, but Glenn's strained, tense face shows how the race drains tremendous physical and nervous energy out of him.

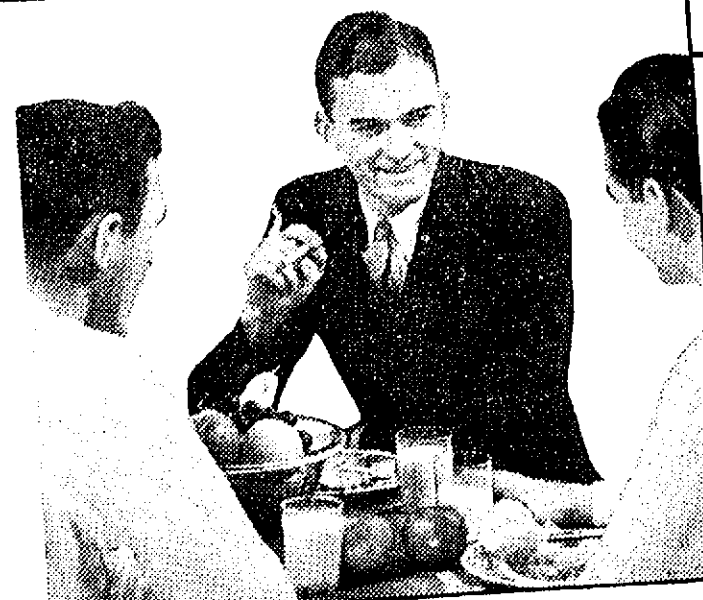


TOPPING A HIGH HURDLE—Superb form helped Glenn win honors in 2 Olympics—and brought him the world's record. His record-breaking time, 50.6 seconds for the 400-meter hurdles, was sensational.



BREASTING THE TAPE—Glenn Hardin is famous for his sprinting finish. He calls on his reserve energy to send him flying to the tape. And after the finish, he lights up a Camel. Why? Because, in his own words: "Camels help to ease strain. They set me right."

THE YOUNGEST MAN on the Olympic track squad, Glenn Hardin was only 20 years old when he won his first Olympic victory for the U. S. He eats sensibly—takes good digestion for granted. The picture (right) shows Glenn enjoying his favorite meal—rare, thick, juicy steak, green vegetables, fruit, milk, and Camels. As Glenn phrases it: "It wouldn't do me much good to eat and not digest properly. So I smoke Camels for digestion's sake. It's grand to light up Camels and enjoy the sense of well-being that comes when digestion is going along o-kay."



COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS... Turkish and Domestic... than any other popular brand.

MRS. ANTHONY J. DREXEL 3rd, in the spacious dining salon of the S.S. Normandie, enjoys an after-dinner Camel. "Social life keeps nerves on the qui vive," says the society leader. "Smoking Camels tends to minimize the strain. It's been my experience that Camels encourage a sense of well-being. They're so mild—I never tire of them."



"NO MAN WANTS JITTERY NERVES, when there's high voltage all around him," says Raymond Newby, radio engineer. "That's why my choice is Camels. I've always heard, and my own experience convinces me, that Camels don't jangle the nerves."

AIR HOSTESS of a leading air-line, Miss Betty Steffen, observes: "I strive to be alert every single minute. I find Camels are a wonderful help in keeping me feeling pepped-up. I smoke as many Camels as I please. They never get on my nerves."

HEAR HIM—LAUGH WITH HIM—JACK OAKIE'S COLLEGE

A gala fun-and-music show with Jack Oakie. Catchy music! Hollywood comedians and singing stars! Join Jack Oakie's College. Tuesdays—9:30 p. m. E. S. T., 8:30 p. m. C. S. T., 7:30 p. m. M. S. T., 6:30 p. m. P. S. T., over WABC-Columbia Network.



CAMELS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!